ents we look for traces of Ananias. an appeal to their own eyes, the magnificent edifices, public rate, the growth and multiplication of

and poor; and then we point them to the statistics of rea-tional wealth and show that; and when they stagger at this, they say "Wealth has accumulated and is not equally distributed," and, because alliteration always helps the Democracy sing the classic states. grow richer and so do the poor also; and if they ask how I know the poor grow richer. I point to their homes. Every year more American workingmen own their own roof. I point to their savings bank and I show that their deposits increase in number and amount, and while I don't know that it is true of many other States, I believe it to be Blaine said of Massachusetts, that that little with its 25,000,000 of inhabitants. I tell the Britain with its 35,000,000 of inhabitants. I ten them further that I know they know that every workingman who is industrious and frugal saves money and ultimately owns his home and that every workingman who is honest and frugal and smart gets rich. I admit that the rich get richer. That can't be helped. They can't be excluded from the general prosperity. If their wealth doesn't interfere with the respective of the poor man, but adds to it, as it general that the rich get richer. city of the poor man, but adds to it, as it gen ly does, the poor man has no objection. It is an oursgement to the aspiring among the poor. These who grow richer were in nearly every case in their

Brice, the millionaire who directs the Democratic canvass that the rich grow richer, ten years ago was an unknown and impecutious lawyer in the country. Scott, who directs the Democratic politics in "The Congressional Record," not many years ago was a page in the House of Representares. Did these poor men grow poorer, or did Mr. Beint, who once had the position of Brice. He started
poverty and so did a score of poor Democrats who are now rich Democrats. Now I don't mean to say that Re-publican poor men weren't made rich. Peter Cooper was poor. So was Carnegie a telegraph boy, but I can't noticing this difference. When the Democratic poor grows richer, he spends his money on himself. When the Republican poor man gets rich he builds in-titutes and libraries and the people know how much he as made, for he gives them millions. Perhaps it is beand Carnegie, and if their own eyes and statistics satisfy the carping Democrats that this t satisfy the carping Democrats that this try is prosperous and the workingman has meat least once a day and his children shoes, I present the great and perpetual testimony tide of emigration. These immigrants do not leave to be benefited. They come and their numbers as if the Democratic cry of "Cruel taxation, the Jean and Mike and Andrew know what they are about and they prefer our cruel maxison and our tariff confiscation to anything they have at home. There is nothing makes a free-trader modder than to ask him if he ever knew an immigrant to refuse to come to this country cause it had a turiff.

CONVENTION OF NEW-JERSEY CLUBS. TWO THOUSAND DELEGATES REPRESENTING A

Asbury Park, Aug. 15 .- This has been a great day for New-Jersey Republicans. The Republican League clubs of New-Jersey held their second convention here in Educational Hall. Special trains came from all parts of the State filled with ardent Republicans. The cars were decorated with flags and banners, and each delegate and club member were from one to six badges. Vail Battery, of Rahway, brought its cannon and fired salutes during the day. The delegates gan filing into Educational Hall at 10 o'clock but it was nearly noon before Wilbur A. Mott, the president of the State League, called the convention to order. The Rev. Dr. George C. Maddock, the paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church | applause.) of Asbury Park, offered prayer, petitioning that the eight might prevail at the coming election. President Mott then spoke as follows:

We are proud of what the Republican party has created. The Republican party stands to-day, as it has always stood, for the Union, and against reply, General Harrison said:
corruption, for an honest ballot and a fair count, for My Friends: The man who do forcing themselves on the people there is no question of the Republican party's position. It favors the purity of our homes, the protection of our home ndustries and the American workingmen. As our gifted leader, James G. Blaine, (loud cheering.) says, cratte party, while in power, is a standing

menace to labor."

The Republican party is against anything which should tend to destroy the happy homes of this country, the royal crown of America. The Republican party will never allow the pauper rags of Europe to shame the backs of American industry. The Republican party is in farce of a duity on raw material so high that it will not allow the rawest kind of material to get into the White House again. The talk about the surplus is to let the Democratic party continue in the surplus is to let the Democratic party continue in the surplus is to let the Democratic party continue in the surplus is to let the Democratic party continue in the surplus is to let the Democratic party continue in ground of foreign pauperism and crime. (Great appears to the party of the party of the party is party to be made the dump-party in the party is the party to be made the dump-party in the party is the party to be made the dump-party in the party is party to be made the dump-party in the party is party to the party to be made the dump-party in the party is party to the party to the party to be made the dump-party in the party is party to the party to the

The usual committees on credentials, rules and resolutions were appointed. William L. Hazen, the secretary of the State League, then read his annual report. Last October, when the first convention of the State League was held in Trenston, there were delegates from only eighteen clubs. The convention to-day had two thousand delegates, representing two hundred clubs with a membership of over 25,000. Every one of the twenty-one counties in the State has equal on our workingment and workingwomen of competition our workingment and workingwomen of competition with the shap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the charp labor over the sea, if the product of his cheap labor is allowed free competition in our market. We should protect our people against competition with the products of underpaid labor abroad as well as against the products of underpaid labor abroad as well as against the product of his cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the charp labor over the sea, if the product of his cheap labor is allowed free competition in our market. We should protect our people against competition with the should protect our people against competition with the should protect our people against competition with the charp labor over the sea, if the product of his cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the charp labore over the sea, if the product of his cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the charp labore over the sea, if the product of his cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the charp labor over the sea, if the product of his cheap underpaid labor abroad as well as against the country to our shoved free competition. The cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the cheap underpaid labor are not obviated by keening the cheap labor over the sea, if the product of his cheap underpaid labor are not obviate one of the twenty-one counties in the State has causion of one great argument.

Now, gentlemen, to the first voters who come with the clubs represented here to-day.

PROUD OF THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. Judge J. Frank Fort, of Newark, the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, read the paper prepared by that committee. It began by indorsing the platform of the Republican party, and

closed as follows:

As the representative of the principles contained in its National platform, the Republican party has nominated for the Presidency a gallant soldier, the purity of whose private life is an inspiration to purity of whose private life is an inspiration to commands universal admiration and the breadth of whose statesmanship abundantly qualifies him for the discharge of the duties of the exalted office to which he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier, he is to be called. A loyal citizen, a brave soldier. Benjamin Harrison is a true representative of the Republican party has propried pretty well under a protective tarif, and I don't want to change the conditions under which I have been mat, that the employer gath to a Tribune reporter recently:

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In view of the important issues now before the people of this country, we call upon the Republicans of this State to take up and carry on the plan of club organization adopted by the State Republican League until it shall extend to every ward and township in the State, and we especially request the young men of this State to throw into this work all the zeal and enthusiasm of their manhood, in order that New-Jersey may take her appropriate place on the roll of the Republican States.

The resolutions were loudly cheered and were adopted by unanimous vote. Cheers were given for Harrison and Morton. The convention then proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year. President Mott was named for re-election by ex-United States Senator Sewell, who was the chairman of the Camden County delegation. He demanded Mr. Mott's re-election by acclamation, as he had performed such faithful work. The chairman of every other county delegation seconded the motion, and Mr. Mott was declared elected for an ther term smid a whirlwind of ap-

"We thought her dying when she slept.

And sleeping when she died."

the bitterns sling of such a sorrow is to think she have been saved! They saw the rose fade on her cheek is ever grow dim. Had they but known of Dr. Pierce's is Medical Discovery, who can tell but she might still hem, the sunshine of their home. Take the remady he and you will find that consumption (which is scrothle lungs) can be cured.

want to see the product of that planting, go to Birming-ham. Plause. A vice-president was elected from each Congressional district as follows: V-George H. Low VI-The Rev. Joseph A. Wells . VII-The Rev. Richard A. Motley VIth and VIIth

The Vice-Presidents from the VIth and VIIth Districts are colored clergymen.

Judge J. Frank Fort, of Essex; ex-Speaker E. Ambler Armstrong, of Camden; J. R. Van Syckle, of Hudson; and Charles T. Burroughs, of Bergen, were elected delegates to the National Convention of the Republican League. The alternates are: William Chamberlain, of Union; ex-Judge William T. Hoffman, of Monmouth; John E. Diehl, of Burthigton; and Benjamin F. Howey, of Warren. The Executive Committee was partially selected. Speeches were made by James P. Foster, the president of the National League, ex-Senator Sewell, the Rev. Joseph A. Wells, the Rev. Richard A. Moley, Dr. H. K. Carroll, ex-Congressman Halsey. The convention adjourned after giving three cheers for the Republican ticket. The Vice-Presidents from the

TWO SPEECHES BY HARRISON. ELECTION REFORM AND PROTECTION. HIS THEMES IN ADDRESSING THE THOUSANDS WHO COME TO VISIT HIM FROM RUSH, DECATUR AND DELAWARE COUNTIES, INDIANA.

THE TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Indianapolis, Aug. 15.-The first delegation to visit General Harrison to-day was a party of 2,000 persons from Rush County, Ind. He met them in University Park. Judge M. A. Cutten spoke for the delegation, and

General Harrison replied as follows: Judge Cullen and my Rush County Priends: I am glad to see you here to-day, glad to be assured by him who has spoken in your behalf that your coming here in some easure is intended as an evidence of your personal resp measure is measured for me. The respect of one's fellow-citizens who have opportunities to know him is of priceless value. I cannot in these daily addresses enter much into public questions. You are Indianians, some of you by birth, some of you, like myself, by choice. You are Republicans; you have opposed always the doctrine of States Rights; you have believed and gloried in the greater citizenship that emthis Government is not a confederation to be dissolved at the will of any member of it, but a Nation having the in herent right, by arms if need be, to perpetuate its oreficent existence. (Great applause.) Many of you who are here to-day have nided in vindicating that principle upon the battleneid. (Cites of, "Pienty of us?") And yet these views are not inconsistent with a just State prife. We are proud of Indiana, proud of the story of her progress in material development, proud of her educational and prud of her part in the Civil War. If there has been an just cause of reprouch against our state we will all desire that it be removed. We may fulriy appeal to all Indianians without distinction of party to co-op

among the States of the Union. (Great applause.)

I will call your attention to one such subject that
seems to me to be worthy of your thought. It is the reform of our election laws. (Applause and cries of "That" it ') A constitutional amendment to which a great ma-jority of our people gave their sanction has removed the impellments which stood in the way of progressive legis-lation in the protection of an honest belief in Indiana. dence in the voting precinct. Now we may, and have The same amendment authorized our Legislature to enaca just and strict registry law, which will comble the in-spectors properly to verify the claims of those who offer a

Every safeguard of law should be thrown pround the ballot-box until frauds in voting and frauds in counting shall receive sure penalties of the law, as well as the reprobation of all good men. (Applause.) The Republication party has always stood for election reforms. No measure tending to secure the ballot-box against fraud has ever been opposed by its representatives. I am not here to make party that sets the gate of election frauds open, or holds it open, and I will show you the party that expects to iriye cattle that way. (Applause.) Let us, as citizens irrespective of party, unite to exalt the name of Indiana by making her election laws models of justice and severity,

tions, I am sure my Rush County friends will allow m to close these remarks. (Applause and cheers.)

Two hours later the General met twenty-two car ne in the past, proud of the brilliant record it has loads of people from Decatur and Delaware Counties. achieved, and proud of the poerless statesmen it Speeches were made by V. I. Bray, of Muncie, for the negro clubs, by R. S. Gregory and Will Cumback. In

My Friends: The man who does not believe that the is-Star-Spangled Banner. There is no free trade in sues of the campaign have taken a very deep hold upon the party. On all the great moral issues that are cing themselves on the people there is no question the masses who gather here. I know nothing of the human face if I do not read again in your faces and eyes the lesson I have read here from day to day, and it is this; That thinking, intelligent, God-fearing and self-respecting ltizens of this country believe there are issues at stake earnes' effort (applause); a campaign that is one simply of party management, a campaign At this point a delegate jumped to his feet committees and public speakers, may fail; but a campaign by committees and public speakers, may fail to the fail to th ten minutes before quiet was restored. Then brosperity of your neighbors, affecting the dignaty of the Mr. Mott continued:

The Republican party is against anything which large anything which large

power four years longer. We have as our nominee a gal-lant soldier who fought for his country while the Demo-cratic candidate stayed at home. We are assembled clude paupers and Chinese laborers, and at the same time here for the purpose of paving the way for a grand advocate a policy that brings the American workman into competition with the products of cheap foreign labor. (Author) The usual committees on credentials, rules and cries of "That's it." The disastrous effects

At the afternoon session Silas E. Cheeney, the high impulse of recruits into this strife; to these old men. At the afternoon session Silas E. Cheeney, the brother-in-law of Horace Greeley, was one of the prominent Republicans who occupied a seat on the platform. A telegram was read from James been a desire expressed that the reception of these delega-A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Park, who sailed tons should be individualized, that Delaware should be for Europe to-day. He has renounced his Prohibitionist ideas and has returned to the Republican fold.

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TIRED OF THE FREE-TRADE PLATFORM. Still another well-known Democrat hes declared his intention to vote for Harrison and Morton. Colonel Albert P. Stewart, a veteran of the war, who com-

to see the country thrive. I was formerly a manufacurer in Troy and employed three hundred hands in making collars and cuffs. These things of English lars and cuffs. These things of English make are imported new, but not enough to hurt our market. If the duty were taken of of imported linens, however, the effect would soon be apparent. In all things we ought to pro-tect our own. I voted for Cleveland before, but I will

BESSEMER'S VICTORY AT HOCHESTER. Rochester, Aug. 15.-About 7.000 persons witnessed the sport at the Driving Park to day. 2:25 pacing race was wor by Bessemer, with Lady Hill, Belva Lockwood, John C., Sir Archy and Wickopee dividing the balance of the purse in the order

not do so this time.

In the 2:27 class Frank Buford won the first, second and fourth heats and the race. He was second choice in the auction pools, and won easily. The free-for-all pacing race was wen by Arrow in three straight heats, with Jewett second and Gossip, ir., third. Jenny Lind was distanced in the first test.

heat.

The 2 20 race was not finished, Thornless having taken the first heat and Rare Ripe the second.

USE HORSEGRIPS ACID PHOSPHATE.
Dr. L. C. S. TURNER, Colley, La, says: "I am very much pleased with it in mental depression from gastric troubles."

REPUBLICANS AT HARTFORD.

MORGAN G. BULKLEY FOR GOVERNOR. A HARMONIOUS CONVENTION IN CONNECTIOUT-ALL ALIVE TO THE ISSUE OF PROTECTION.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Hartford, Aug. 15 .- The Republican State Con vention in this city to-day was an enthusiastic gathering and the candidates were nominated with the greatest harmony and good feeling. The ticket nominated was as follows:

For Governor-Morgan G. Bulkley, of Hartford. Lieutenant-Governor-Samuel E. Merwin, of New-

Secretary of State-R. Jay Walsh, of Greenwich. Treasurer-F. S. Henry, of Vernon. Controller-John B. Wright, of Clinton.

Electors at Large Frank W. Cheney, of Manchester; J. H. Whittemore, of Nangatuck; 1st District, Henry R. Somers; IId District, Edward P. Jones, Banford; Illid District, W. A. Slater, of Norwich; IVth District, W. C. Harding, of Stamford. John M. Hall, of Windham, was permanent chairman. He said in part:

The uncertainties and possibilities of Democratic states manship are the sole disturbing forces among the indus-tries of the country to-day. The party that threatens by hostile legislation to destroy or endanger the homes and firesides of the intelligent laborers of Connecticut and the whole free North and to put them on the level of European labor and living will meet with the disaster and defeat it deserves. The Republican party, true to its ancient faith, invites the laborers of the country and all men without regard to previous party ties who believe in the protection of American industries and American labor to march under its banner in the coming campaign. The ringing platform of the National Republican Convention, declaring the truprinciples of Republicanism and the matchless candidates party that stand upon it, Harrison and Morton, have been received from ocean to ocean with an eld-time enthusiasm and pride which give bright promise of victory. In our State, unless all signs fail, you will, by your action to-day, commit the old flag to candidates tried and true, United and harmonious, determined to do or die, we serve due notice on our Democratic friends that from this time forward till that November night when the ballots are counted we shall be exceedingly busy in the effort to place the grand old State we love so well in the victorious Republican National column, and to save her from the everasting disgrace of casting her electoral vote in favor of

Mayor John E. Root, of Hartford, nominated Morgan G. Bulkley for Governor. The nomination was seconded by Colonel John A. Tibbitts, of New-London, and Samuel Fessenden, of Stamford, the latter saying of Mr. Bulkley:

The Democrats of Connecticut cannot match him in the State, nor can they match him by sending to England for a candidate, Consui-General Waller, with a free-trade

Mr. Bulkley was nominated by acclamation with great applause and cheering three times three. He shortly after appeared upon the platform and received a perfect ovation, the cheering lasting for several minutes. He pledged his earnest efforts in behalf of the success of the ticket,

Between the issues of Protection and Free Trade in Connecticut, can the decision for a single moment be questioned? The intelligence of her people and her large, varied and prosperous industries that have been developed, fostered and carried to success under the progressive protective legislation of the Republican party for the last twenty-five years will surely eliminate forever the word " Doubtful " whenever and wherever we have been accustomed to hear it associated with the proverbial standing of this commonwealth. Of the results of the National contest in November there can be no reasonable doubt and I take it that the Republicans of Connecticut propose once more to place her in line with her sister Republican States by throwing her six electoral votes for Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton.

The Committee on Resolutions reported the

platform, which was adopted:

The Republicans of Connecticut in convention rrison bled do most heartly ratify the nominations of Harriso

platform of the Republican party adopted at Chicago. We are hostile to the theories of free trade and the Democratic idea of a tariff for revenue only. We believe that the unexampled prosperity of this country and the elevated con dition of our people are due to the policy of protection which has been adopted by the Republican party, and we therefore favor such high tariff laws as will protect Ameri-can labor and industries against the ruinous competition

of the underpaid labor of foreign countries.

We denounce the policy of free trade, as embodied in the President's Message, in the Mills bill and in the Demo cratic platform, as inimical to the industrial interests of our people, because the enforcement of such a policy would enable foreign countries to flood our markets with the ucts of cheap labor and compel competition with the illfed, ill-clad and underpaid laborers of foreign lands.

In this State the Republican party has put in operation the existing law restraining the sale of intoxicating liquors.

That law recognizes our ancient theories of local self-government and places it in the power of every town to prohibit the sale of liquor within its limits. We favor th principles of that law and pledge ourselves to such additional legislation as may be found necessary to suppress the evils of intemperance. We favor such legislation as will provide for the

pulsory secrecy of the ballot and secure free suffrage and an honest counting of ballets throughout the country.
We recognize the services and sacrifices of the veteran soldiers and sailors and favor liberal pension legislation in their behalf.

We cordially command the wisdom and faithfulness of the present Chief Executive of this State and his asso-

ciates in their judicious administration.

We present the names of Morgan G. Buikley and his associates upon the State ticket as candidates qualified for the positions to which they are nominated.

THEY WERE TOO SMART FOR HIM. A DEMOCRATIC HIRELING WHO DID NOT GAIN BY

HIS PLAUSIBLE STORY. When Captain P. H. McNamee and ex-Judge Morrison went down to the headquarters of the Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League yesterday, at No. 141 Eighth-st., they found Sergeant Joseph F. Johnson, of the 60th Regiment, who does all the printing for the league, with a pile of documents which were for special use among Irish voters. Clerk Driscoll, who is in charge of headquarters, stated that the object of most of the callers who drop in from day to day was to get some printed matter for circulation in the localities in which they resided. Ex-Judge Morrison had letters from many out-of-town people and so had Captain McNamee, congratulating them upon the good work which was being done by the members of the league. Captain McNamee visited many of the local Assembly District leaders yesterday and encouraged them in the work of organization.

John Devoy was early at the headquarters of the Irish-American Anti-Cleveland and Protective League, No. 174 Fifth-ave., and with Secretaries Fulham and McCarthy was soon busily at work mapping out work for organizers and receiving and answering letters. Mr. Devoy stated that the stereopticon man came near leading the Republicans into a trap the night of the Blaine parade. He said he had been engaged by the Republicans to display views, and offered pay \$5 to the league if they would permit him to display his views from their window. Permission the fellow was working only for the Lemocrats and wanted to decoy us into the trap. After all, I am sorry we didn't grant him permission, and then, find-ing him displaying Democratic mottoes from our win-dow, some of us would probably have thrown him down stairs." was refused. "I find since," said Mr. Devoy, "that

A STRONG RAILROAD CAMPAIGN CLUB. There was a meeting of the Manhattan Railroad Employes' Campaign Club, which has a membership of nearly four hundred, at No. 203 Eighty-sixth-st. last night. The business of the meeting consisted of a discussion of the most effective means to be adopted for the furtherance of the work of the campaign, E. C. Foster, secretary of the American Protective League, in a foreible speech presented the tartif issue. Mr. Foster first proved conclusively that the recognized leaders of the Democratic party have fully committed the party to free trade. Then followed a comparison of the industries of

From Birth to the Grave We carry with us certain physical traits, as we do cer

tain mental characteristics. Insemuch that psychologists have striven to designate by generic titles certain tem peraments-as the billious, the nervous, the lymphatic. The individual with a sallow complexion is set down as bilious, often rightly so. If the safron in the hue of his skin is truceable to bile in the blood, its presence in the wrong place instead of the liver, will also be evinced by fur on the tongue, pain beneath the right ribs and through the right shoulder-blade, sick headache, constipation, flatulence and indigestion. For the relief of this very common, but not essentially perilous complaint, there is no more genial and thorough remedy than Hos and strength promoter, and a widely esteemed remedy for and preventive of fever and ague, rheumstiam, kidney and preventive of fevental biadder troubles.

the United States and Great Britain, in which some

The railroad men listened attentively to the speech. The railroad men listened attentively to the special and applianded enthiusiastically at its end. W. S. Roberts, an employ of the Manhatten road, who was formerly an English workingman, made a few remarks. In which he advocated the necessity of athering it the present policy of protection. On the night of its organization two hundred and fifty men were enrolled as members of this cinb and additions to the list are being made constantly.

WORKING HARD AT HEADQUARTERS. A GENERAL OPINION THAT THE PARTY HAS NOT

LOST MUCH IN ASHBEL P. FITCH. Vice-Chairman Clarkson was not at the Republican National Headquarters yesterday. He sprained his ankle Tuesday night and is confined to his room. Senator Quay, General New, Colonel Dudley and secretary Fassett were on hand as usual, and in excellent spirits over the progress of the canvass. The story of how it all happened. Scores of men who had committee is not issuing so many bulletins or sending been Republicans for years in that campaign took out so many million tracts as its Democratic rivals, off their coats and worked for Cleveland. A hundred who keep a corps of men at work now preparing of them signed an announcement copy for the press, but somehow it seems to be doing a an amazing amount of effective work throughout the published and paraded around and There is no question that the Republican outlook has improved wonderfully within the last fort- A few days ago "The Utica Daily Press" interviewed At no time since the canvass began has the all the signers to that paper who are still in town, prospect of success been so bright. This is the senti- and over four-fifths of them declared that they ment expressed by the members of the committee and by every intelligent politician who visits the headquarters.

It is even confessed by candid Democrats. Said one of the shrewdest Republican leaders yesterday: "We have brought the enemy to bay sooner than I expected. I thought they would have stood out on their free-trade platform a little longer. With all their bluster about an 'aggressive' campaign, we have them on the run and will keep them going from this time forth." The departure of Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch, the brewers' candidate, from the Republican ranks causes not a particle of regret. "He has always been a free-trader," said Senator Fassett, "and an opponent of the principles of the Republican party on other things as well. He should have gone over to the Democrats long ago. They are welcome to him. His departure is cause for congratulation on our part."

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The enrolled Republicans of the city will meet this publican State Convention to be held at Saratoga on August 28. The polls will be open from 3 to 9 p. m., and the election will be by ballot. The greatest harmony exists in all the district organizations, and no contests are expected in the election of dele-The delegates chosen will take part in the selection of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Gov ernor and Judge of the Court of Appeals. An important duty of the delegates will be to formulate the

tee, but his efforts were unavailing. The interests of While the absence of exciting contests may decrease the Kernan family, from the ex-Senator down, are all the usual vote in some districts, the confide for protection, and it is whispered out loud that they nuccess of the State and National tickets will assure a will make no campaign speeches this fall. good attendance at the primaries. The result of cau cuses held in some of the districts indicates that stump speaker among local Democrats, was a warm friend of Mr. Randall in Congress and voted with him New-York City's representation in the State Conven-

New-York City's representation in the State Convention will be of a high order, although the sentiment of the members of the party is well settled as to the outcome of the convention in some respects.

The primaries will be held, as a rule, at the usual headquarters of the party organization in each district. Notices have, in many districts, been sent to the enrolled Republicans calling attention to the primary election. The places at which the primaries are held are announced in another column of The Tribune. Every member of the party organization has the opportunity to assist in the selection of the delegates. The candidates to be named and the issues to be defined are important, and the interest felt in every stage of the canvass will undoubtedly lead to the polling of a large aggregate vote.

The elections in the Twenty-fourth ward will be for all tariff in Congress and voted with him on all tariff matters. He does not indorse the President's pollicy as outlined in his message, and it is understood that fif he had been in Congress he would have voted against the Mills bill. He cannot consistently take the stump this fall, and thus his party is likely to lose one of their ablest advocates. Mr. Spriggs represonts a great many Democrats. He is popular and the statement of the Mills bill, who, had it not been for that and the message, would have voted on Clevefounty who oppose the Mills bill. He cannot consistently take the stump this fall, and thus his party is likely to lose one of their ablest advocates. Mr. Spriggs represonts a great many Democrats. He is popular and the stump this fall, and thus his party is likely to lose one of their ablest advocates. Mr. Spriggs represonts a great many Democrats, will vote dagainst the Mills bill. He cannot consistently take the stump this fall, and thus his party is likely to lose one of their ablest advocates. Mr. Spriggs represonts a great many Democrats, will will be a connot consistently take the stump this fall, and thus his party is likely to lose one of their ab e polling of a large aggregate vote.

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GETTING TO WORK IN THE RIGHT WAY.

Reputilicans who live or work down town are beginning to realize the value of the Down-Town Republican Club, which has its headquarters at No. 150

Nassaust. The need of such an organization has long been felt, and by the time the Republican State Convention is held the club will have as much work as it can handle. The club is, as its president, the appointment was a wet blanket on local Demo-

Convention is held the club will have as much work as it can handle. The club is, as its president, Denis Shea, said yesterday, "a bureau for information where business men, who have only a short time to spare, can run in and get news of what is going on at headquarters or elsewhere in Republican circles. The bureau also circulates campaign literature, of the same nature as that sent out by the National Headquarters."

Officers of the club are to be found on hand at any time during business hours. Among those generally present are: Denis Shea, Coroner Nugent, John Collins, James H. Tobin and Frank J. Carroll. The club is having a steadily increasing call for campaign documents, and much literature has already been distributed in Brooklyn. After the State Convention has been held boys will distribute the club's documents at Erooklyn Bridge, the railroad stations, the ferries and other public places.

SOUND DOCTRINES FORCIBLY ILLUSTRATED. Judge John L. Wheeler, of Red Bank, N. J., delivered his interesting address upon "Protection vs. Free Trade," illustrated by numerous stereopticon views, at Cafe Lenox, Third-ave. and Seventy-second-st., last evening. The address was delivered under the auspices of the Enrolled Republicans of the XXIId Assembly District, whose president is Aifred G. Wason and secretary John Little. A large and enthu siastic audience were present, and the pictures of fumous American statesmen and the conclusive statistics and figures thrown by the speaker upon his canvas were received with loud applause. An amusing feature of the illustrations were the pictures of plantation life before and after the war, and the fac-similes of political cartoons from many of the weekly

DEMOCRATS FORMING HARRISON CLUBS. Reports from all over New-York indicate the formation of numerous clubs composed only of voters who supported Mr. Cleveland in 1884. Already over twenty-five such clubs have been organized, with a total membership of over 3,000. Augustus Cook, of Whitehall, reported yesterday that as he was about to start down to New-York, a day or two ago, he was astonished to be told by an old Democratic town official of the latter's intention to vote for Harrison and Morton.

"There are upward of fifty of us," said he, " and if you'll send me up buttons for fifty I'll guarantee we

organize a club with that many members, sure." Mr. Cook was shopping for buttons yesterday and sent them up on the night train. If this movemen continues to grow it is probable that a central organization will soon be perfected through which these clubs can conduct a part of the canvass in their own way.

A CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION DEADLOCK. Akron, Ohio, Aug. 15 (Special).-The XXth District Republican Congressional Convention adjourned at 10:40 p. m. to 9 a. m. to-morrow, on the 132d ballot, the vote being substantially unchanged. The candidates are Senator V. A. Taylor, of Cuyahoga County; Judge N. D. Tibbals, Summit County; A. S. McClure, Wayne County; Lieutenant R. M. McDowell, Medina County.

A POOR SUBTERFUGE THAT DECEIVES NO ONE. Veterans of the Union Army will remember the rebel trick of the first years of the war, when the enemy at a critical moment of the battle would raise the Stars and Stripes, for the purpose of deceiving the "boys in blue" stripes, for the purpose of deceiving the "boys in blue" and to make them believe that they were fighting their friends instead of their enemies. This game was played, successfully at the first Bull Run and at several other engagements both East and West in 1861 and 1862, but it get to be an old story after awhile and ceased to de-ceive anybody. The last issue of the Demogratic appear. ceive anybody. The last issue of the Democratic-copper head-free-trade button shows that the trick which fell into disuse in 1802 is being repeated in this campaign. The most conspicuous design upon the new so-called "red bandanna" button is a representation of the American handanna" button is a representation.

fing in the centre of its spotted surface. At first binsh it might be taken for an honest Republican button, and its wearer pass for a true and loyal supporter of Harrison and Protection.

But it is only another weak Democratic imitation.

A NEW REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS. The hall at No. 33 New-Rowery runs through to Mad-son-st. Both doors were open last night to give the throng of workingmen who were present a chance to hear throng of workinging was the starting of "The the speakers. The occasion was the starting of "The Mail and Express' New Republican Healquarters" by the voters of the Hd Assembly District. Professor Bayne and a section of the 69th Regiment Band was there and and a section of the observable played Irish and American National airs in the interim between the speeches. Philip Van Rensselaer Van Wyck presided, and stirring speeches were made by Charles Abbott, ex-Judge James R. Angel and Joseph Warwick. "the blacksmith orator," whose remarks on the tariff were listened to closely and cheefed to the echo. A large banner reaching across Madison-st. was unfolded during the evening amid cheers. The top inscription on it in large letters is "Down with England,"

ASSEMBLY NOMINATIONS. Owego, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special).-At the Republican convention for Tioga County, held in Owego to-day, the delegates to the State Convention selected were: Thomas C. Platt, J. B. Slanbrough, W. E. Johnson, W.

L. Watrous and Lucien Horton. All are for Warner diller for Governor. Abram I. Decker, of Waverly,

was nominated for member of Assembly. Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- The Republicans of the Ist Cayuga District to-day renominated John E. Savery for Assembly.

AGAINST FREE TRADE.

years ago were some of the shrewdest and most

employs a thousand hands. Robert Middleton, who

free-trade mean good-by to his mills, and his employes

all understand it in the same light. It would be very

hard to find a dozen who will vote for Cleveland in the

mill. Addison C. Miller, who is also largely interested in manufacturing here, is an ont-and-out protectionist

and his influence is good for a hundred votes at any

time. It is a curious fact that the Kernan law firm,

of which the ex-Senator is a member, was employed

them at Washington. An attempt was made to secure

present rule discriminates disastrously against Ameri-

can mills. The Kernans are of course prominen

Democrats and always entertain President Cleveland

at their home when he is in this neighborhood. The

argument which they prepared and had printed in

the interest of the woolen mills would make an ex-

cellent Republican campaign document. It bristles

with facts. N. E. Kernan spent some time in Wash-ington urging his claims before President Cleveland,

Secretary Fairchild and the Ways and Means Commit-

Ex-Congressman J. Thomas Spriggs, the cleverest

The United German Democratic organization seems to be in anything but a united or harmonious condition. In the beginning of the year the German Democratic organiza-

on and the German-American Independent Citizens' Asso-

lation came together and formed the United German Demo-

Hall, in Eighth st. It is charged that ticket of admission were issued only to the Auteurich-Tam

THE GOVERNOR OF TEXAS RENOMINATED.

vention to day renominated Governor L. S. Ross and Lieutenant-Governor Wheeler, by acclamation.

NOT ANXIOUS TO BE RENOMINATED.

New Haven, Aug. 15.-It is authoritatively an-ounced that Carlos French, of Seymour, who repre-

sents this district in Congress, does not care for a re-

Plymouth, Ind., Aug. 15.-The Republicans of the

XIIIth Congressional District yesterday nominated

William Hoyne for Congress. Mr. Hoyne is professor of law at Notre Dame University, South Bend.

Baltimore, Aug. 15.-William H. Hellen was nomi-

nated for Congress yesterday by the Prohibitionists of the Vth District.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 15 .- Congressman Hemphill

was to-day unanimously renominated by the Demo-eratic Convention of the Vth District.

Baltimore, Aug. 15 .- Colonel Theodore F. Long was

to-day nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Ild District.

Atlanta, Aug. 15.-In the IVth Congressional Dis-

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15 (Special).-The Republicans

of the XIIIth District to day nominated Major James

A. Connelly, of this city, for Congress. He ran against

Mr. Springer four years ago, cutting the latter's for-mer large majority down to 500.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 15.-The Republican conven-

Olean, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special).-The Republican

tion of the IXth Ohio Congressional District to-day

convention for the XXIVth Congressional District was held here to-day. W. G. Laidlaw, the present Congressman, was unanimously nominated.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The second regular meeting of the Richard C. Me

Cormick Republican Club, of Bayside, L. I., was held on Tuesday evening, under the most encouraging cir-

cumstances. The first meeting was held in a vacant store, but the membership had so increased as to neces-sitate the hiring of Literary Hall, every seat of which

was filled, and letters from the Republican National candi-

dates and State Committeeman McCormick were heartily applauded, as were also speeches on the tariff by Messrs.

of Newtown. James Sinclair is the president of the

wner, of College Point, Draper, of Flushing, and Knapp,

A regular meeting of the Independent Club of the XIVth

Assembly District was held at the hall at No. 188 Avenue B. Tuesday evening. The membership was in-

creased to seventy-five. A great many speeches were

made by some of the most prominent men in the district, among others, Thomas Young, a business man on

the East Side, a life-long Democrat; John Cosgrove and A. J. Muller, who spoks on the principle of the Repub-

lican party; Morris Wodiska, who expounded the tariff

question; James Lawrence and others. The next meet-

About Dead With the Cravel.

re-nominated Colonel W. C. Cooper.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS. Martinsville, Ind., Aug. 15.—The Republican Con-gressional Convention of the Vth Indiana District yes-

terday nominated Henry C. Duncan for Congress

divided than before.

an equalization on woollens and worsteds, as

by the Globe and other woollen mills to

as if there had been no campaign in 1884.

The tariff question is very influential here.

XVIIth Assembly District, which claims to have the banner district organization of the city, will hold a ratification meeting this evening in its new local head-Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special).-The Republican McNamee, president of the Central League, lives in this Assembly conventions for this county were held to-day, the Ist District convention at Weedsport and the IId at Moravia. At Weedsport, John E. Savery was nominated for a second term; and at Moravia Leander Fitts, a new man, was nominated. district. J. M. Wall is announced to deliver an address.

The Irish-American Anti-Cleveland and Protective
League of the XVIIIth Assembly District had a largely attended meeting yesterd-y afternoon at Forty-forrth-st, and Ninth-ave., John F. Gibson presiding. John Devoy, TROUBLE FOR CLEVELAND IN ONEIDA.

J. P. Ryan and others from the Central branch mad REPUBLICANS UNITED AND DEMOCRATS KICKING The XIIIth Assembly District Irish-American Angl. Cleveland and Protective League will meet this evening at their hall, Eighth-ave., near Seventeenth-st. John Aug. 15 (Special).-The usual Republican

ing of the club will oe held at the same place on Fri-

The Irish-American Anti-Free Trade League of the

majority in Oneida County is from 1,000 to 1,500, but in 1884 Cleveland had 33 plurality. It is an old Temperance Hall, at Hamilton-ave, and Hicks-st., Broolyn, to organize a Protective Tariff Campaign club. John Rooney, a lawyer, at No. 145 Broadway, will address the Four years ago Mr. Rooney was threatened Third Werd Harrison and Morton Campaign Club of the City of Bayonne. A permanent organization was effected, and 109 names were placed upon the rolls. John II. questionably influential in turning a good many votes. Steaman was made president, Frank H. Melville vice-president, George E. Armstrong secretary, and Edwin Allaire treasurer. Another meeting will be held as proposed to support Harrison and Morton as earnestly they could. So on that score it may be safely said that the Republican party is thoroughly united in Oneida County. Among the disaffected of four

The Young Men's Republican Club of the Sixth Ward a organized Tuesday, August 14. Resolutions were pas in favor of Harrison and Morton and Protection, and the following officers were elected: President, Moses Mendisson; vice-president, Michael Price; secretary, Max Levy; assistant secretary, Martin Myers; treasurer, Moses Lu belsky; sergeant-at-arms, Patrick O'Neal. One hundred prosperous institutions of the kind in the country. It

and fifteen members were enlisted.

De Soto, Mo., Aug. 14 (Special).—The Republicans waked up De Soto on Saturday night with a demonstration by far the largest of a political sort ever held in Jefferson County by any party. It was under the auspices of the John A. Logan Club of De Soto, and clubs from all over the county helped swell the throng and increase the enis at the head of the enterprise, says free wool and thusiasm. The terchlight procession was in two divisions, men on horseback and men on foot, and stretched out three-quarters of a mile. At the Commercial Hotel the line was reviewed by E. E. Kimball, Republican candidate Governor, who was heartily cheered by the paraders After the parade a large Harrison and Morton flag, which had been presented to the John A. Logan Club by the Republican employes of the railroad shops, was flung to the breeze with appropriate ceremonies

Belvidere, N. J., Aug. 14.-The Warren County Liques Dealers' Association was in session here to-day. There was a large attendance. Important action was taken with to local option at the coming election, and a large campaign fund was raised.

THE CONVENTION SPLIT IN TWO.

ONE PACTION OF THE AMERICAN PARTY, HOWEVER, MAKES NOMINATIONS.

Washington, Aug. 15 (Special).-The convention of the "American party" has proved a dismal failure. Nominations, it is true, were made, but they were made only by the delegates from two States, California and New-York. The rest of the delegates had boiled long before this and set up a rival establishment elsewhere without, however, putting anybody in nomination, and contenting themselves merely by adopting some high-sounding platitudes in the way of a platform or declaration of psinciples. The nominees of the California and New-York men are James Langdon Curtis, of New-York, for President, and James M. Grier, of Tennessee, for Vice-President.

The exposure in The Tribune this morning of the

scheme hatched in the Democratic National Committee and approved at the White House to run the entire convention in the interest of the Democracy more than anything else helped to open the eyes of those who had come here in good faith to take part in the proceedings of the convention without suspecting what base uses they were to be put to. When, therefore, the convention met to-day there was immediately an effort made by the delegates from the West and S to defeat the attempt of the New-York men to have the votes of all their delegates counted. In this they were unsuccessful. They offered in the way of a compromise the proposition that the delegates from each state should east the vote to which that State was entitled-one for each Congressional District and two for the State at large. But this the New-Yorkers would not accept. They wanted the votes of all their men votes only of those delegates from other States actually present counted. They carried this by a vote of 46 to 43. Immediately afterward all the delegates with the exception of those from California withdrew to the Ebbitt House, and there organized a convention of their own. There was much noise, confusion and order in the hall. Quiet was finally restored, however, and the convention succeeded in taking a recess ntil evening.

day that the Convention had been packed by strikers and heelers in the pay of the Democratic party. Especially was this true in regard to the New-Yorkers. In the evening the nominating was begun. Dele gate Sharpe, of Pittsburg, nominated James S. Neg ley for President, and Delegate Watts, of Baltimore, placed Abram 8. Hewitt in nomination. Delegate Church, of New-York, a personal friend of Mr. Hewitt, urgently represented that such a nomination would be fruitless, as he could under no circumstances accept, and proceeded to place the name of James Langdon eratic Association. The German Independents were led by City Judge Nehrbas, School Commissioner Tamsen and Deputy Tax Commissioner Automieth. The others were Curtis, of New-York, before the Convention. persistence was shown to force the name of Mr. Hewitt upon the convention in spite of the fact that his led by George H. Davis, John P. Schuehman and Henry Leidel. Since then both factions have endeavored to gain refusal was a foregone conclusion, and after the ne nation of Mr. Curtis, which had been received with ontrol. Two weeks ago a meeting was held at Arlington much applause, had been seconded, a breeze was started by a delegate from California, by who moved that none who had not paid party, and admission was refused the oppo-n. Since then the other faction has met and passed the assessment of \$2 for the expenses of the convention should be allowed to vote. This was strenuously opposed by the New-York delegation, among whose solutions denouncing the action of their opponents. It ooks as though the German Democrats will be even more Dallas, Tex., Aug. 15.-The Democratic State Con-

opposed by the New-York delegation, among whose ranks most of the delinquents were supposed to be, and upon a standing vote the New-Yorkers succeeded in tabling the resolution.

After the usual appeal for the recognition of the rights of women, submitted in writing by a lonely representative of the "sex," and the reading of an enhusiastic communication from Tennessee, ballotting by States upon the nomination of Mr. Curtis was begun, and presently resulted as already indicated. The nomination and election of the Vice-Presidential candidate followed, and Mr. Grier, of Tennessee, was chosen. After midnight the convention was still in session, fired, but as unruly as ever.

The rival convention at the Ebbitt House, too, continued its vaporing until long past 12 o'clock, the chief business in hand apparently being denunciation of the New-York gang, interspersed with occasional turns at framing a set of resolutions and formulating a declaration of principles.

W. W. PHELPS'S STABLES BURNED.

ALL THE HORSES SAVED, BUT MUCH VALUABLE PROPERTY DESTROYED

The handsome and costly stables of William Walter Phelps at his well-known country seat at Teaneck, N. J., were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night with much of their valuable contents. The fire broke out at 10:45 p. m. and within ten minutes the two buildings, containing stables and dwelling apartments for coachmen's families, were wrapped in flames. All that was saved was taken out in a few minutes. Six horses were in the stables and were all rescued, none sustaining serious injury. One of them, Mrs. Phelps's favorite driving horse, "Major," was the last brought out. Just as the stable in which he was became eatrict yesterday T. W. Grimes was renominated for Congress. In the IId District, Allen D. Candler was renominated for his fourth term. veloped in flame, Patrick O'Neill, who has been Mi Phelps's coachman for twenty-one years, succeeded with great difficulty in getting the horse out. The animal was fastened in his stall with a steel chain which became so intensely heated that O'Ne II's hands

were severely burned in detaching it. The fire is attributed to spontaneous combustion. The first alarm was given by the crackling of the burning hay. The family has been occupying the Griggs house near by since the fire of three months ago which destroyed Mr. Phelps's house, and consisted only of Miss Yeoward and four servants. Phelps himself was at Long Branch, Mrs. and Miss Phelps are in Europe, one of the sons is at Lake George and the other is in Colorado. There were no facilities whatever for putting out the fire, but the servants and such of the neighbors as could get there did their best to save the carrages and other articles

of value.

In the house when it was burned was a safe which contained Mrs. Phelps's jewelry. This safe, which was taken out of the cellar after the first fire, was among the household effects saved and stored in one of the buildings burned Tuesday night. It still contained all of Mrs. Phelps's jewelry, except what and her daughter took with them to Europe, and came out of the cellar of the second fire yesterday with the contents uninjured. Several carriages were saved, but nine carriages and three sleighs were consumed. Two of the carriages had never been used. A valuable Irish mastiff, an especial pet of the family,

was taken out uninjured. The two stables, which were almost exact counterparts of each other, were erected by Mr. Phelps in 1881, and were much admired by his friends as not only handsome in their architecture, but complete in all their appointments. They cost, it is said, about \$12,000. The loss on vehicles, harness, saidles, etc., was about \$6,000. It is believed to have been fully, insured. Coachman O'Niell who, with his family, tissured. Coachman O'Niell who, with his family, tived in one of the buildings, lost all his household offects, valued at \$1,200. No word had been received up to last evening from Mr. Phelps since the fire lie was supposed to be at Asbury, Park last night

Such was the condition of Mr. John M. Allen, of Charlotte, N. Y. A friend said, "Use Dr. David Kennedy's Favoitic Remedy, of Rondout, N. Y." I did so, and affirm that the medicine saved my life I am a well man again—think of the cost, only one dollar for a bottle. It is a certain cure for Gravel. If your druggist does not keep the medicine, address the proprietor, Rondout, N. Y. Price, \$1: 0 for \$5. DR. D. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY.